LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY FOR SEABRIGHT—BOXING MATCHES TONIGHT AT DOUGLAS A. C.

COLF BALLS IN DR. MARTIN-GEIST MATCH MAY BECOME SOAP BUBBLES

All Plans Seem to Be Going Up in the Air as Result of Club President's Declaration That He Won't Play-Side Bets Off for Present.

all side bets on the widely-advertised of match between Dr. Edward Martin, is hardly probable that the affair will be allowed to sag in the middle and end constraint of the Henview Golf call, are off-for the present. Unleas it Geist relents and retracts his declaration that he won't play, Doctor Martin's necturnal practice with a golf club and care halls will be futile.

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match was made, some months ago, they contend that he is now showing wonderful form, due to the arduous efforts he has made to learn the game.

Bushels of letters sent by "poor and needy" cranks from all parts of the world caused Mr. Gelst to abandon the

LOCAL RACERS ENTER NORRISTOWN MEET

\$2500 in Purses for Events Which Open Pennsylvania and Jersey Circuits.

Several local horsemen will race their light-harness steeds tomorrow at Norristown over the hair-mile track at Jeffersonville. These events practically open the fair campaign of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey circuits. The meet will be held under the auspices of the Norristown Trotting Club, and will run for four days, winding up Saturday; \$2500 in purses has attracted many fast entries.

Ten Philadelphia trotters and pacers are down to start. In the 2:30 class trot

The Lady Zombro, the 4-year-old trot-The Lady Zomoro, the 4-year-old tole-ter that was given a breeder's mark of 2:11% by Joe Serril at the Belmont Driv-ing Park hast Saturday over the mile course, is among the entries. The speedy filly belongs to A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa.

A contest that is attracting much inter-A contest that is attracting inductive est is the colt race for 2-year-old trotters. Only four have been named for the event. Peter Ax, from A. B. Coxe's farm, Faoil. by Guy Axworthy; Miss Watts, ch. f., by General Watts, and Bonnie Del and Verda. O., comprise the field. Both the Peter Ax. colf and the General Watt filly are highly bred. The events:

Denta Joe BellB. Coxs. Joe BellB. Coxs. Joe BellB. Coxs. Joe BellB. Coxs. Joe BellB. Mourar,
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John B. Margaret, bl

a. ch. m. H. N. Reaves: Frincess of the Heaves.

Purse \$100-Boregaut, J. Vipond; b. m. J. Ewell: Meadow Filch, Hazer; Josh Marcelle, b. g. Dan Ichen Posey, bik. g. George White; g. E. Vollmer; Miss McRinney, bluey Pong Hoy, J. Tey; Todd Grift, B. Evans; Gueen Hal., b. m. A. a. Jun, b. h. C. Varnelli, Lady ash. S. Peacock; Toy, b. g. H. Reaves.

WHITE SOX HOLD OPTION ON NESS, BATTING WONDER

Comiskey Has Blanket Hold on Oakland Team, but May Pick Johnston.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 — President Comiskey has unbelted the Information that he can have First Enseman Jack Ness, of the Oakland, Cal., team, who has been making records on the coast, if he wants him. He isn't sure that he does, in spite of the string of 49 sames in which Ness made at least one hit.

The fact that Jimmy Johnston is run-fing second to Ness among the coast leasue batsmen and setting the league allre in other ways makes the work of Ness less impressive to Comiskey than it would otherwise appear, because John-aton has had several trials in fast com-man, with both the White Sox and Cubs in the last haif dozen years, and has in the last half dozen years, and han falled to cope with major league pitching well enough to stay.

Comiskey has first claim on Ness, because he holds a blanket option on the Oakland team in return for players released to that club.

This does not include Johnston, who black that club.

does not include Johnston, was foliast the Oaks later and is under option to the Cubs, but it does include Ness.

However, the master of the White Sox will have the Oakinnd team looked over carefully before deciding which player to pick, and will not pick Ness simply on his record of hitting safely so straight amore, although several other club owners are recorded to be applied for that ors are reported to be angling for that

HANK O'DAY'S PACE FROZEN INTO FROWNS

"My face may appear grumpy and crabbed; I may have a distant nature and a lesirs to keep to myself, but the dear public does not know how to an-

alpa on unater's func.

Hank O'Day, who supplanted the late fack shoridan in dean of baseball hunires, made this attement to a group of Hot Eprings sofoneners one day.

Group of Hot Springs sofourners one lay.

A man may have the mobile and gentle features of a schoolbay," continued Hank, "but after he has squinted though a mark for a quarter century his features ner bound to take in the look of a troubled main. In one before family and to a decision, A decision is called for an every ball plighted. In 72 yames of a season, therefore, he was made about 23,100 decisions.

"When you have signed there in the mainlying balls that come with his testing speed or with tantahising curve in slowness, it lan's now monitor that it 21 yaws a man's face will become evidence from a call plays a man's face will become evidence from the truth your face closes from the truth your face labout freeze high way. I may be cooked notice and evidence is the cooked notice and evidence in the truth was the horizon and suffer an any some yabout a truth while hereas my horizon and suffer an any some yabout a face had long the state one yabout a face had long the state one yabout a face had long the state ones yabout a face had long the safe of the state of the

the game from a protessional.

The terms of the bet on the match now called off are that if Mr. Geist wins Doctor Martin is to buy 1800 worth of stock in the Seaview Club, and if Doctor Martin wins Mr. Geist is to provide \$100,000 for a new chair of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania. Each has frequently expressed confidence in his ability to win. This is the statement of Mr. Geist calling off the match:

of view.

Those who back Doctor Martin are all worked us over the case today. They worked us over the case today. They worked us over the case today. They would not dure to, either. He can't play golf and that their favorite "can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and that their favorite "can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and befat him in a game. Table golf is nis limit. If I should play that match for Martin and ever handled up to the time the match; "I will not play the match. Martin would not dure to, either. He can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and befat him in a game. Table golf is nis limit. If I should play that match for Moreous the match, and the could not dure to, either. He can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and befat him in a game. Table golf is nis limit. If I should play that match for Moreous the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and befat him in a game. Table golf is nis limit. If I should play that match for Moreous the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the statement of the can't play golf and would not have one change in 5000 to win. I could take my midiron and the statement of the statement of

FRANKFORD ESSAYS TO STOP 'ALLIES' RUSH

Ninth Game in P. R. T. League Today-Allegheny Has Big Lead Over Rivals.

| STANDING P. R. T. LEAGUE—CLASS A. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Ridge 6 2 750 Luzerns 3 5 375 Frankford 4 3 572 Jackson 2 6 250 Woodland 4 4 500 Belmont 1 8 142 Prankford vs. Allegheny, Germaniown vs. Ridge. Woodkand vs. Belmont, Lugerne vs. Jackson.

The ninth same in the Philadelphia Railwaymen's League will be played today. The question mostly asked is: "Whether the Frankford Club can check the rush them are Joe Bellman, Charlie Merkle's of the Aliegheny team, which has won fast one; Zomedra, the property of Joeph Sparks; Raleigh Maid, from Rotsell's stable; Mizzen and others. up his best men in today's play and is confident that his proteges will turn the

> Without doubt the leaders have a nine that outclasses any of the other clubs. Their ability to produce hits when needed is one of their valuable assets. Dave ed is one of their valuable assets. Dave Johnson has been their mainstay in the box. He heads the pitchers' records and has fanned 20 men in a single game. In last Friday's same with Ridge Avenue, Johnson collided with the catcher of the opposing team while stretching a triple into a homer and, although hurt, he finished the game for his team. Johnson may not be able to play today.

UNDINE VINDICATED OF ANALOSTAN'S CHARGES

Regatta Committee Dismisses Protest Against Local Boat Club.

At a special meeting of the 4th of July Regatta Committee at the Colonnade Hotel last evening the protest of the Analostan Boat Club, of Washington, D. C. against methods said to have been employed by the Undine Boat Club, of this shell race was heard. The protest was not sustained.

The Analostan Club made three charges against the Undines. The first one was that C. L. Borie, the No. 6 man in the local crew, was not a member of the Undine Club at the time the races were held, dine Club at the time the racte were held, while the second was that Pepper, who was seated at No. 5, had not been a member of the organization for 20 days. The Undine Club records showed that these two statements had no foundation. Had they been true the Undine Club would have been guilty of breaking rule No. 3 of the National Association of Amateur The third charge was that Pepperson. of the National Association of Amateur Oursmen. The third charge was that Pep-per had not been listed on the program, in direct violation of rule No. 5, which says. "There shall be sent to the secre-tary of the Regatta Committee in all cases of entries for eights a list of not more than 12 names, etc."

NEWFED BLEACHER SEATS REDUCED TO 15 CENTS

Federal League Club Owners Make Bid for Wider Favor.

NEWARK, N. J. Aug. 2.—All talk of the Pederal League leaving Newark was set at rest when it was announced that Harry F. Sinclair and P. T. Powers, owners of the Newark club, had decided owners of the Newark club, had decided to retain their Newark franchise permanently. Another thing decided upon was a reduction in the prices of admission to go into effect upon the return of the Newark team from its Western trip Friday. The new scale is to be 15 cents for the bleachers instead of 25 as heretofore; 35 cents for seats in the extreme sections of the covered stand, for which 58 cents has been charged, while for seats in the main body of the grandstand the price will oe 56 cents, a reduction of 25 cents from the former scale. The price of box seats is to be \$1\$, as before.

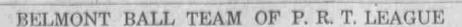
FOR D'ARCY-CLABBY FIGHT Effort to Match Australian With Title Claimant

CHICAGO, Aug. I.—A cablegram was received here by Larney Lichtenstein offering to match Less D'Arcy, who knocked out Eddie McGoorty in Sydney. Australia, has week, with Jimmy Clabby, cialmant of the middleweight title. Lichtenstein said that unless Mike Gibbons consented to meet Clabby over the M-round route soon he would accept D'Arcy's challenge and go with his fighter of Australia.

Rod Heath Joins Army

Baker Joins Another Team

Grand Circuit Opening Postponed terains trust and the arms and the same of the same of





Today is baseball day among the trolleymen. The teams clash in their regularly scheduled attrays. The Belmont team is composed of, from left to right, standing—Gallion, Russell, Weber, Brown, Kirker, manager; Yerkenson, Smith, assistant manager; Schwartz, Burke. Sitting—Stanley, Hummell, captain; Condrick, Frazer, Miller, Hughes, Gallion, Jr., mascot.

*Indicates teams did not play.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

Boston at Pitteburgh-threatening (two

American League

Chicago at New York-rain. Detroit at Boston-clear. Cleveland at Philadelphia-postponed. St. Louis at Washington-clear.

International League

Federal League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PEDERAL LEAGUE

NAMESAKES WHO FIGHT TONIGHT

The fighting Tolands—Big Jack fat the top) and Little Juck—will be the headliners at the Douglas tonight. Eddie Revoire meets the bigger Toland in the wind-up and Young Jack tackles Young Tuber.

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Harrisburg at Buffalo-rain. Jersey City at Toronto-cloudy. Richmond at Rochester-cloudy.

Newark at Chicago-cloudy. Haltimore at Kansas City-cloudy. Buffelo at St. Louis-cloudy.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

two games).

Boston Chicago Detroit Washington

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ames). Brooklyn at Cincinnati-cloudy.

Philadelphia at Chicago-cloudy, New York at St. Louis-cloudy.

LAWN TENNIS TITLES SHIFTED; SEABRIGHT TOURNEY THIS WEEK

Mrs. Bundy, Church and Williams and Washburn Win Championships -Philadelphians to Play in Matches at Seabright.

Three important lawn tennis titles changed hands last week, although in one of the tournaments the holders did not defend.

Miss Mary Browne, of Pasadena, Cal., holder of three national lawn tennis championships in 1912, 1913 and 1914 (ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles) suffered her first defeat in three years in the final round for the women's singles championship of southern California, in which she was beaten by Mrs. T. C. Bundy (Miss May Sutton).

Joseph J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, defending his title of Northwestern champlon, was besten by G. M. Church, Princeton star, for the second time this year. The other occasion was when Armstrong challenged Church for the Delaware State title.

For the first time in a number of years Philadelphia will be represented in the national preliminary doubles at Chicago. This was a foregone conclusion on Sat-urday, for this city was represented on both sides of the net in the final round of the Western doubles at Longwood, R. Norris Williams, 2d. Philadelphia, and W. M. Washburn, New York, triumphing over W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, and I. C. Wright, Boston. The holders of the Eastern championship were Karl H. Behr and T. R. Pell.

Several important tournaments are being played this week. The most interesting of the lot is the Western singles championship and Western sectional doubles at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill. A. M. Squair, University of Chicago, unexpectedly defeated Armstrong in the final round last year, and then C. J. Griffin, of San Francisco, in the challenge round. The Princeton team, Church and Mathey, won the Western hurch and Mathey doubles, and they will, without doubt, repeat this year,

With the Longwood tournament concluded, there is a lapse of several days before another tournament in the East gets under way. On August 7 the Rhode Island State championship starts at the Agawam Hunt Club, and the Southern Pennsylvania championship at Bedford Springs.

The annual invitation tournament at the Seabright Cricket and Lawn Tennis the Senbright Cricket and Lawn Tennis Cinb, one of the big events of the year, will be played Monday, August 9, and following days, Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California "comet"; C. J. Griffin, W. M. Johnston and John Strachan, other coast stars, are entered. Craig Biddle, W. F. Johnson, R. Norris Williams, 2d. last year's winners; G. C. Caner and W. J. Clothler will represent Philadelphia. Among the others entered are W. M. Washburn, F. C. Inman, A. S. Dabney, G. M. Church, Dean Mathey, I. C. Wright, Ward Dawson, N. W. Niles, R. C. Seaver and Robert LeRoy. The doubles last year were won by McLoughlin and Bundy. and Bundy

SEATS FOR TENNIS MATCHES

Public Sale for National Tournament Was Started Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Because of the NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Because of the urgent demand for seat subscription from lawn tennis lovers who are not members of any club represented in the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, a change has been made in the arrangements for the national championship neglinning Monday, August 10, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club. Because of the volume of criticism following the amnouncement that the subscription would not be open to the general public until announcement that the subscription would not be open to the general public until august 20. It was decided by Robert D. Wronn, the chairman of the National Committee, to open the subscription of seats for the entire tournament to the public yesterday, and in this respect place the lovers of the same and the members of the clubs upon the same basis without now partiality. any partiality

REYNOLDS TOO CLEVER

Though He Was Slow, His Ring Experience Triumphs Over White.

Bobby Reynolds was somewhat slow and sluggish in the final boart at the Broadway Athletic Club hast night, but he proved to be too experienced for Frankie White. However, the latter's rapid two-handed method of attack was a source of worrimont to Reynolds, and although his feints and leads puzzied White, he was slow to parry his opponent's swings, and White several times connected with timely hard right and left hooks to the jaw.

Reynolds was hooted by the spectators Reynolds was hooted by the spectators for shooting across short, anappy little right and left swings to White's face while in close, but he was within his rights, for he had both hands free.

Detroit Buya George Maisel SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 1.—George Maissi, of Catonville, Md., brother of Fritz, the Yankees' third basemen, was said by Scranton to Detroit for \$1500. He is a left fiolder and is regarded as the best player sent up from the State League in the kint to years. He hits right-handed and has a batting average of 345 for Engance and has to stolen bases. He is a years side.

JOLTED PHILS CLASH RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK WITH CUBS AGAIN TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE. DEMAREE DUE TO HURL thlettes

Moran's Men in Slump After Heated Sessions in St. Louis-Pierce May Pitch for Bresnahan's 4 3 17 S 3 2 D Revived Bunch. 1 11 6 15

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Two straight victories over the Phillies have revived the peonant hopes of the Cubs, and Manager Bresnahan hopes to take the next two from the Phila and put the Cubs back in the fight. Yesterday's victory placed the Cubs on even terms with the Pirates for third place. The Cubs' pitching staff appears to have found itself, and if this end of the team is well taken care of the fans think the Eastern clubs will have a hard road to travel here.

Either George Pierce, the southpaw spitball pitcher, or Jimmy Lavender, who finished yesterday's game, will be allowed to face the Phillies this afternoon, while Manager Moran will depend on Chalmera or Demaree, with chances favoring the

Intter. Chaimers has pitched splendid ball against the Cubs this season, but it is not likely that Moran will take a chance on a twirler who receives the bad breaks Chalmers always gets. Demarce has pitched grand ball, and had won five Providence at Montreal-clear (two straight games until that unfortunate blow-up in the ninth inning in St. Louis. Brooklyn, at Pittaburgh - threatening

IN BASEBALL TODAY

CARMAN AND WILEY, RIVALS IN BIKE RIDING, TO RACE 505

Motor-Paced Feature, 20 Miles, at Point Breeze Drome.

After deliberating with Champion Car-man at his home in Jamaica, L. I., for several hours yesterday, Jack Roden, manager of the Point Breeze Park Motordrome, finally sot the rider's signature to a contract to meet George Wiley. The ex-champion, on Thursday night in a special 20-mile motor-paced race. Carman agreed to meet Wiley last week, but balked at the distance, desiring a longer race, but deviated from his decision only race, but deviated from his decision only with the proviso that Wiley capture last Thursday night's race at the motordrome. There is a feeling of bitter rivalry between these two riders, as it was Carman who took the championship from Wiley last year and the Syracuse lad has never gotten over the sting of defeat. This race should border on the phenomenal, due to the fact that Wiley bettered enal, due to the fact that Wiley bettered Carmania record for the track last Thursday night by two minutes, and taking into consideration that he did it after repairing a puncture and losing two laps and a half before he got started again. He feels confident that he will give Carman his first defeat of the season this week.

Manager Roden has also arranged for a 39-mile motor-paced race among three well-known riders, namely, Colombatti, the Italian; Percy Lawrence, the lanky Californian, and Menus Bedeli, of Long Ialand, the noted six-day "bike" rider. There will also be four motorcycle events.

ATHLETIC-CLEVELAND GAME HERE TODAY IS POSTPONED

Tigers, Tied for Second Place, Open Local Series Tomorrow.

Because of inclement weather, Manager Because of inclement weather, Manager Connie Mack decided to postpone this afternoon's game, the final of the present series with the Cleveland Indians, until the next visit here of Fohl's baseballians. Hugh Jennings and his Jungaleers will arrive in town tonight for a series of four games, starting tomorrow. The Detroits, tied for second place with the White Sox, are making a sailant battle in their endeavor to reach the top of the Johnson compaign.

Loughlin Injured in Fall

Oldfield Makes 110.15 an Hour CHICAGO Aug. 5. Testing out his nor process Delays car. Heroev Childad, one of the Childad Hestin Burnaria Copy of the startest in the Childad Hestin Burnaria Proper championable 100 mile race on Saturday retector pum tround the two-mile Haywood aval at the suits of 110 15 miles per hour, indicating that the coming four-cornered contest will set wome new vectors.

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COBB. SPEAKER AND JACKSON PICKED AS BEST OUTFIELDERS

First Two Far Ahead, With Jackson Holding Shade on Cravath, Burns, Crawford and Lewis, According to Baseball Expert-The Braves' Drive.

By GRANTLAND RICE

"You've got to watch them Braves," he

said,
"They'll clean up all the dough;
With Evers out there in a pinch
And Bill James right they've got a cinch—
There's nothing to it, Bo."

"But still," he said, with furrowed brow,
"The Phillies ain't beat yet;
If Alexander doesn't crack And Demarce keeps coming back They're worth a good-sized bet."

"And then, again," he pattered on,
"Old Brooklyn's on the map;
If she can hit another streak She ought to grab the lead next week And breeze in by a lap."

I followed him through nine more "ifa" And then, in dull despair, tore into him like a Turk-

wrenched his heart out with a ferk— And ran away from there. The East and the West are to clash again for supremacy in the San Francisco track and field meets scheduled for this week. Our prediction is that the section which piles up the greater number of points will finish first. Which is as far as we care to so until the alluring details begin to arrive.

In a number of ways the upward drive of the Braves for 1915 has been pat-terned much along the order of the 1914

It was An Ancient Reader and he stoppeth one of three;
The other two made their escape—
They beat the gus and broke the tape—
The Hard Luck Guy was me.

In vain I tried to hustle by—
In vain I closed each ear;
In vain I closed each ear;
In vain because he blocked the way And taped me where my breast-bone lay—
I could not choose but hear.

He held me tolik his glittering eys (As Coleridge wrate it first), He held me though I wainly tried To take a lead and make a slide
As inwardly I cursed.

But there is this difference—in 1914 the Braves surged out against a reeling field. The Glants were fading fast. When the test sarrived the Braves beat their main opponents six straight times. But in tills is a showdown between the men of Stallings and of Moran, Boston's National Leasue hopes will hardly find the Fhilles as soft and yielding in 1815 as they found the Glants a year ago.
Boston still has eight games left with Philadelphia. And with Alexander leading the defense, it is hard to imagine any such rout as New York suffered a year ago.

Poems You Ought to Know Paradise lost-By John J. McGraw. Gone, all gone, the old familiar faces-By Connie Mack. The last woes of summer-By Charles

World's Greatest Ball Club

NO. 7—THE OUTFIELD.

COBB—Detroit Americans.
SPEAKER—Boston Americans.
JACKSON—Cleveland Americans.
The first two stand apart and above the

fold—Cobb as the greatest offensive player ever known and Speaker as the best de-fensive outfielder in the game plus a .509

lensive outfielder in the game plus a .399 batting eye.

In selecting the third man those who come within range are Jackson, Crawford, Cravath, Burns, Lewis, Cravath and Burns have slumped from normal standards, and so are out of it for the year. Crawford is not as fast as he was once. Lewis is playing grand ball, but Jackson, still batting around .540 and a fast man with a fine arm, has the shade.

East vs. West The Lawn Tennis Association could make up the deficit in thrills caused by the postponement of Davis Cup matchesor at least make up a goodly portion of this deficit by arranging for an intersectional clash between Western and Eastern stars after the amateur title is settled at Forest Hills.

In a number of ways the upward drive of the Braves for 1915 has been patterned much along the order of the 1914 aweep.

In 1915, as in 1914, they started from settled at Forest Hills. While the West obtained an easy decision in California, this would hardly cut in upon general interest in a return match set for Eastern territory where an Atlantic scaboard team would have a better chance to make an even fight.

CHURCH IS FAVORITE IN CHICAGO TOURNEY

W. M. Johnston Eliminated in Norris Williams and Wallace Western Tennis Singles by Heath Byford.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Heath Byford, of this city, caused a startling upset yesterday by defeating William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in the first round of the western tennis championship, at Lake Forest. It was a signal victory for the Illinois champion, since critics generally had predicted his defeat by the Californian and bemoaned This defeat started the Phils on a slump which may pull them out of first place if it is not stopped soon.

In the two games played here the Phillies have shown but little hitting strength and the team is badly crippled George Whitted is suffering from a bad leg, while Bobby Byrne is still feeling the effects of the heat in St. Louis. Manager Moran blames the weather encountered in St. Louis for the Phils' slump, but does not think it will last much longer.

CARMAN AND WHITEY DIVAYS the Chicagoan only one game in each set.

J. J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, won
easily from H. F. Logan, Chicago, 6-2,
6-2.

6-2.

The tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club. Brookline, Mass., seriously marred the western event, as Maurice E. McLoughlin, Richard Norris Williams, 2d, Clarence J. Griffis and Watson M. Washburn were forced to forfeit their matches. Dean Mathey also defaulted.

It was decided to postpone the women's matches. A few contests, all between local teams, were played in the men's doubles.

M'FARLAND AND GIBBONS AT LAST AGREE TO FIGHT

Gibbons to Receive \$15,000 and Mc-Farland \$17,500.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons, after reaching an agreement as to weight and guarantees, promised today to sign articles for a 10promised today to said to be promised today to said to be promised each as a guarantee of their appearance.

McFariand is to receive as his share of
the hout \$15,500, the largest amount ever
paid any fighter for a 10-round go. Gibhons is to get \$15,000, and neither fighter
is to have any share in the moving picture
rights or other concessions. Weight
agreed upon was 147 pounds at 3 o'clock.
One week prior to the contest the \$32,000
purse will be placed in a New York bank
and any postponement of the contest, due
to weather, will be arranged by a committee selected by the fighters.

"TAYLOR" GREEN AT CAPITAL Golf Course Patterned After Philadel-

phian's Idea WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Much interest is being shown by local goffers generally in the experimental green being built by the Columbia Country Club for the new fifth hole. The green itself has now been complicated and has been sown as the completed and has been sown.

completed and has been sown during the past week.
It is known as the "Taylor" green, hav-

It is known as the "Taylor," green, having been built along the lines laid down
by Frank W. Taylor, of Philadelphia. Mr.
Taylor, who died recently, had spent
years of study and thousands of dollars in
his experiments on building and constructing greens, and he had just about
reached his goal when he died. Dr. waiter Harbon, chairman of the Green Committee, became much interested in Mr.
Taylor's work and made a special trip to
Philadelphia to consult him and axamina
some of the greens constructed under his
own ideas, and was so impressed that it
was decided to construct one by the "Taylor," rules at Columbia. This new green
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LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS REACH SEMIFINALS

Johnson Victors on Longwood Turf Courts.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 3. BROOKLINE, Mass, Aug. 3.
Richard Norris Williams, 2d, the national champion, and Wallace F. Johnson, both of Philadelphia, reached the
semifinal round, while Nathaniel W. Nilea,
of Boston, qualified for the final, as a result of yesterday's matches in the annual tennis tournament on the courts of
the Longwood Cricket Club.

Williams advanced at the expense of Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, the champion winning in straight sets, and incidentally obtaining revenge for his recent defeat at the hands of the Californian on the Pacific coast.

Conditions for play were none too good, because the day was dark, finally ending in a heavy rainstorm. It was so dark during the final set that the spectators and players could hardly see the ball. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, the match was bitterly fought from start to

The third and last set did not count, since by the time it was reached, after 23 long games in the second. Griffin was so exhausted that the outcome was virtually a foregone conclusion. The first two sets were replete with thrila, as the scores, 9-7 and 7-5, indicate.

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Griffin was fast on his feet and caused Williams no end of trouble. He was out to duplicate his victory on the const, which he accomplished on asphait, but he found the turf courts more difficult. For two long sets it was hammer and tongs, the California youngster's quick straight drive, without top or cut, and his ability to pick openings, leaving his more famous rival no time to play a waiting game. If anything, Williams did the greater amount of footing. greater amount of footing.

WOLGAST WINS OVER YEAGER

Boxing Commission Agent in Wiscon-

sin Stops Fight. OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 3.—The State Boxing Commission, indirectly, pro-nounced Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, the winner in a scheduled 10-round bout here last night with Dauber Yeager, when that body's representative at the fight ordered the referee to end the contest, during the seventh round, because of Yeager's condition. Wolgast had staged such a "come-ack" that Yeager was weak from loss

of blood.

KLAUS WILL TRY COME-BACK Former Champ in Training for Battle to Regain Title.

BRADDOCK, Pa., Aug. 1-Frank Klaus may try to stage a come-back to recover the middleweight title which he lost to George Chip 17 months ago. He told friends today that he has been training hard of late with a view to emerging from retirement.

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NABRAGANBETT FIER, Aug. 3.—Rain prevented the Pele play yeaterday. The tournamant here this week will be the lunter tham
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and the schedule for the Atlantic Cup will
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